PAUL FLANDERS 6-37
DRAWER Z

The Carmel Cymbal

VOL. 5 · NO. 7 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA · DECEMBER 18, 1936 5 CENTS

BANK OF CARMEL BUYS CORNER ON OCEAN AVENUE FOR BUILDING

Another old landmark in Carmel is threatened as the result of the purchased by the Bank of Carmel of the property at the north-east corner of Ocean avenue and Dolores street, now occupied by Leidig's Market and the Quality Meat Market.

The property has a 50-foot frontage on Ocean avenue and runs through to Sixth street. The purchase price, marking one of the largest real estate deals in uptown property for many years, has not been announced. The sale was made by Barnet Segal, realty dealer, who is always getting mixed up with banks—in a nice way. Barney organized the Bank of Carmel and was its first manager. He also sold the property now occupied by the Carmel Branch of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank on Dolores street.

The property just acquired by the Bank of Carmel has been owned by R. C. Storie of San Jose for the past thirty years. It is understood that there will be no near-future change in the complexion of the property, but that the bank has made the purchase in contemplation of eventually erecting a building there to house itself.

Best Carmel Story of the Week

Last Sunday afternoon or, rather, a bit toward evening, there were shrill feminine cries for help penetrating the cracks between the front doors of the Carmel Theatre. They were coming from inside out. Intermingled with them were the sobs of little children. Battle, murder and sudden death, all three, took blood-curdling form on the quiet air of Ocean avenue.

Then, calls for succor, for the release of a matron and two children from the confines of the theater, were sent forth. The cry became, "A key, a key, anybody's kingdom for a key!"

Finally the appeals wafted their way over Carmel Hill to Monterey. In speeding answer Joseph R. O'Connor, division manager of the Monterey Theatre Company, drove up before his local picture palace.

"Have you got a key?"was with frenzied idiom hurled at him by the crowd.

"No," O'Connor calmly replied, "I haven't a key."

The crowd collapsed in awe and sadness. But O'Connor walked with calm assurance to the door.

He silenced the cries from inside and in an exasperatiing tone of quietness whispered through the crack:

"Go to the first exit door on Mission street and lean on it."

Then, as he walked with tired, bored mien back to his car, he said: "You can't lock anybody in a theater. The fire department won't let you."

The Child of Light

What a beautiful story it was, and what a shining symbol of the awakening of true consciousness!

There was the star—an unknown light in the sky, pointing out with a long beam of silver a miracle upon the earth.

There were the shepherds—watching while the others slept; and as they watched the heavens broke into flame above them and the air was filled with singing. Their eyes were suddenly opened and they were afraid.

There was the stable in Bethlehem—full of cobwebs and dark rafters and the smell of hay—the warm cows chewing their cud and blinking at the lantern.

There was the manger—the lowliest place of all, without comfort, warmth or adornment . . .

And there, away from all the things men struggle for, was born the little shining one—clothed with a glory not of the earth.

No wonder the wise men who followed the star knelt down before Him for all that they had known of wealth and majesty was blown out in His presence like a candle in the wind. Here was something strange and new—a treasure that could not be fought for, because it was given—a beauty that could not be put on like a garment, because it came from within—a light that had not to be tended, for it shone of itself—a love that could not be dimmed by time, because it was eternal.

So in the darkest moment of the year, in the humblest dwelling-place, was born the Child with Christ consciousness, and those who looked into His eyes saw Truth, and went forth free and singing . . .

DORA HAGEMEYER

Leashes on Dogs Says Council, But Doesn't Mean It

Loud cheers! We have another dog ordinance—or will have just as soon as our city council goes through the formality of a second reading and adoption.

On first reading Wednesday night, a new statute came a'borning which presumes finally to regulate the dog matter for all time. Its ostensible purpose is, however, the prevention of the contamination of the food and it takes up this matter in provisions which make it illegal for any food store to permit delivered merchandise to remain on the sidewalk one second longer than necessary before removal within the confines of the stores.

Then it takes up dogs, and the teeth which Argyll Campbell, city attorney, put into the proposed new law, remain as he wrote them in. But as you read on, you will understand that while the teeth are there they will not bite—that is, they will not bite over as broad and

(Continued on Page Three)

BERKELEY WOMAN TELLS US HOW LUCKY WE ARE TO HAVE BOB NORTON

Some of us believe it, and maybe some of us don't, but it is the firm conviction of Mrs. Victoria G. Lowell of 1817 Oxford street, Berkeley, that Carmel is to be congratulated on its choice of Robert Norton for chief of police.

In no mean terms Mrs. Lowell so informed our city council in a letter read at its meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Lowell, it appears, visited our "fascinating" city and sometime during her fascination lost a valuable watch. It further appears that she so informed Chief Norton and, believe it or not, "within 24 hours" the said Norton returned it to her. So, "I congratulate you on your choice of this man" is the clause with which Mrs. Lowell ends her grateful epistle.

At the council meeting, on intonation of the letter by Saidee Van Brower, some one shot at the chief: "How come it took you 24 hours?", but the question was ruled out as, in the vernacular of Judge Ryker, "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial".

Firemen May Get Fire House, But No Cuspidors

If things keep going as they have been Carmel's volunteer fire department will be presented with a building on Sixth street sometime this spring with nothing in it except space for fire apparatus.

Councilman Bernard Rowntree, commissioner of fire and water, informed the council at its meeting Wednesday night that already the fire house cost was running about $3,000 over and above the estimated cost to the city. He wanted to know if that was all right with the council and could he go ahead on this estimate.

There was a general shrugging of shoulders and a tacit acceptance of at least Rowntree's estimate and an equally tacit O. K. on his operations. Councilman Joseph Burge was, however, a bit un-tacit in his question as to whether or not Rowntree couldn't cut down on expenses by eliminating little things here and there. Rowntree replied

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SAYS THE EDITOR

IN OTHER WORDS— IT'S CHRISTMAS!

With shop windows brilliantly decorated, pine trees lining Ocean avenue, Lincoln, Dolores and San Carlos streets in the business district and the big burst of incandescents in two trees at Monte Verde street and the foot of the hill at Junipero tonight, Carmel is ready for the final week of joy and gaiety.

Home-comings for the festive season, to say nothing of the festive board, are occasions of each succeeding day. Parties from all points are expected at the hotels and guests will swell the family circles in many homes.

In other words, it's Christmas.

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CONCERNING JESUS CHRIST AND HIS ACTIVITIES

There is a doubt in the minds of many that the man whose birthday is celebrated at this festive season of the year ever existed in the flesh. There is conviction in the minds of thousands of others that he did live, not only in the flesh, but in the blinding spirit of God. There is a satisfying belief on the part of scores of thousands that as a man he lived, preached and practised a philosophy of life that is good and beautiful.

But whether or not there was such a man, there was such an ideal. Whether or not there was a figure, in the flesh, born in a manger, suffering under Pontius Pilate, nailed to a cross, and finally issuing forth miraculously from a closed vault to ascend gloriously into the heavens—there was such a spirit of wisdom and light.

It makes little difference, if we would live as it becomes us to live, do as it is finely the things for us to do, judge as it is justice and mercy that we should judge, build as it is grandeur that we should build—it matters little whether or not the words and counsels which lead us toward the light of commonsense and happiness were those of one man who walked this earth—the reputed words of Christ as set down in the New Testament are a philosophy of life through the belief and following of which goodness and eternity cannot fail.

Dean Inge said: "If we could give the Christian standard of values a fair chance we should find that nearly all the problems that seem to us unsolved would solve themselves." That was given as a theological statement, but it is merely a philosophical one and it is true.

Jesus Christ, myth or man, body or spirit, born of a virgin or conceived through the transcendent love of a man for a woman, gave to the world a complete standard of values through which desired glory may be obtained.

"This one thing I do," he said, and he did it. There was no quibbling about it with this man. He had the courage of his convictions and he lived as he talked. As with wisdom, "his ways were ways of pleasantness and all his paths were peace." He did not say: "Do not;" he said: "Do." He was positive, not negative. You cannot find in the story of Jesus Christ a record of restriction. Although he said to the Magdalen: "Go and sin no more," he left it to her as to the nature and manner of sin. She could decide in her own conscience, and to her and to him the strength and vitality of his counsel was in

the "go" and not in the "sin no more".

If we could wipe out all the perversion of this man's words and deeds that began with Paul and Peter and has been carried to the height of disgust through nineteen hundred years of theological muddling, and put into the hands of the children of the world today what he said and what he did, stripped of their clouding interpretations by false apostles, we would establish a Kingdom of God on earth that would make this dull, shivering ball a brilliant globe of wisdom and happiness among the whirling spheres of the universe.

And the Christmases to come would verily be merry.

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CONCERNING MISS GLENN AND HER ACTIVITIES

Miss Catherine Glenn, one of the "crusaders" at whose door we have editorially laid responsibility for the incipient revolution revolving about a nursery school on The Point, came in to see us this week. She came in to tell us that she "stands on a principle" and we will be quick to admit that we can readily believe it. Miss Glenn not only stands on a principle, but she stands firmly and irrevocably on it. She impresses us as being quite professionally a principle-stander-on.

And she is not selfish about it either. She has been signally successful in getting quite a number of property owners on The Point to climb up and stand with her on the self-same principle. The fact that it is a principle which does not differentiate between a nursery school and a couple of hot-dog stands does not dissuade Miss Glenn or, apparently, the others she has drawn to her side. The fact that it is a principle which serves most deliberate notice on the gentlemen comprising the planning commission of Monterey County that they are not capable of differentiating between a nursery school and a couple of hot-dog stands, does not dissuade them.

Miss Glenn stands on the principle that if an official sanction is placed upon Miss Georgia Ranney's nursery school on The Point, there is nothing under heaven to prevent a skating rink, a ferris wheel and a race track appearing overnight between Ted Kuster's home and Tor House. In other words, Miss Glenn *et al* stand on the principle that a skating rink owner, a ferris wheel manipulator and a race track promoter are waiting in the shadow of the Mission to rush down Santa Lucia street, turn sharp left and drive their stakes.

It all doesn't make sense to us, and we have a feeling that if the county planning commission and the board of supervisors would give it serious thought it wouldn't make sense to them either. We also have a hope that enough of those whom Miss Glenn has coaxed up beside her on the wide, rough back of the principle will realize that the application now is for a permit to Miss Georgia Ranney herself, for a period of three years only, and positively non-transferable. We also trust, and with much sincerity, that a few supervisors and planning commissioners won't suddenly realize that somebody is impugning their mental stability, and in anger grant a skating rink permit on The Point.

No, we don't own any property on The Point. But if we ever do we'll build a house on it and call it "The Miracle". Having so done we will try to get Miss Ranney to conduct a nursery school in the vicinity just in case our nearest neighbor might have some very young children. Having so further done we will lie back content in the conviction that the mature gentlemen over in Salinas know the difference between that and a skating rink.

—W. K. B.

I Shop for Three

I used to think
(When I was single!)
That Christmas chimes
Made joyful jingle.

I used to shop
With lengthy list—
Though some were hard,
I never missed.

I took it easy,
My modest shopping—
But now three lists
Just keep me hopping!

"Get what you think
Aunt Emily'd like,
And don't forget
Miss Oppendyke.

"You know so well
What junk to buy,
More time you have,
More sense than I."

And "Mother, gee,
I can't decide—
You get 'em all,
I'll stay outside."

From store to store
I stagger on,
I clutch three lists —
My wits are gone!

And all the packing
I thought was fun
Is now a job
That won't get done.

I know I'm lacking
In Christmas glee
But—it's different now—
I shop for three.

—D. C.

Pistol Shooters Aim for Trophy

The third preliminary shoot for the Ford Trophy will be staged by the Carmel Pistol Club at its range in Hatton Fields next Sunday. The first two preliminaries were held November 22 and December 6. The final two will be held on January 3 and 17.

George L. Wood, Jr., was winner of the shoot on November 22 and Leonard Williams of that on December 6. These two, with the next three winners, will fight it out for the trophy on January 31.

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British Film Is On At Filmart

A special treat is in store for those who like British motion pictures, and who are especially enamored of the lovely Anna Lee, when The Filmart presents tonight and tomorrow matinee and night the Gaumont-British film, "The Man Who Lived Again". With Miss Lee in this picture are Boris Karloff, who is really the star; Frank Collier, John Loder and Lynn Harding, all English actors of distinction.

To open Sunday afternoon at The Filmart is "Diamond Jim", the lusty, dazzling page from the book of the "gay nineties". "Diamond Jim" Brady was a personage in the days when Lillian Russell trod the stage to overwhelm her tens of thousands.

The next mid-week picture at Kuster's playhouse is "There's Always Tomorrow", starring Frank Morgan.

Charley Berkey Seeks Rowboat

Charley Berkey, who runs the Bank of Carmel, and efficiently, is in the market for a sea-going rowboat—one that the longshoremen of San Francisco will take no interest in.

Berkey very much desires to get to Honolulu for Christmas. Mrs. Berkey is there, or will be on that day of festivity. But no shipping company will listen to Berkey on the matter of running him across the 2,000 miles of ocean. They tell him the seamen, longshoremen and warehousemen of San Francisco appear to be in league against the idea. In other words, they will not permit it.

There are chances also, unless the labor altercation is settled soon, that Mrs. Berkey will be delayed on the sands of Waikiki Beach for a space.

Summing it all up—it looks like a rift in the Berkey family—a rift some 2,000 miles in width.

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Mrs. S. F. B. Morse was hostess to the Paul Winslows at a coming-home party at her home in Pebble Beach Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow returned from a trip east, going by way of the Panama Canal and returning overland.

THE OLDEST BARBER SHOP IN TOWN—YET THE NEWEST

PAUL'S

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to say nothing of
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TO OUR PATRONS
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SHELL
SERVICE
STATION
Seventh and San Carlos Street

FILMART

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW (Matinee Tomorrow) — THE MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN — Boris Karloff and Anna Lee

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE — DIAMOND JIM — Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY (Matinee Wednesday) — THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW — Frank Morgan — Based on Ursula Parrott's well-known story

TWO PROGRAMS EVERY NIGHT

CONTINUOUS FROM SEVEN O'CLOCK

LEIDIG MARKET
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OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.
Every Evening, including
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Before completing your Christmas lists
see our line of
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Silex Glass Coffee Pots
Beautiful Tea Pots
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☆

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in bright colors

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WE WISH YOU ALL A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

BETTIE GREENE
STABLES
JUNIPERO
2 BLOCKS
UP
FROM OCEAN AVE.
Horses for Every Type of Rider

Leashes on Dogs Says Council

(Continued from Page One)

long a territory as the ordinance would lead you to think.

The ordinance provides a penalty not exceeding $25 or something, or ten days in jail, or some time like that, if you permit your dog to wander uptown unaccompanied by you, or if accompanied by you, without a leash. That sounds pretty terrible, but it isn't as terrible as it sounds. Chief Robert Norton of the police department was present at Wednesday night's meeting and he understands perfectly that he is not to throw anybody in jail whose dog wanders unaccompanied up town, or who walks along the street with his or her dog and without a leash on him. But he also understands that if your dog appears in a grocery store or meat market or such, you will feel the iron arm of the law. Then, if you make the plea that you didn't know Endymion had followed you into the store, or claim that you left him outside and the next customer admitted him, you will be incarcerated for violation of the leash provision of the law.

The teeth in the ordinance were also declared necessary in the matter of asissting the storekeepers in protecting their goods. It works this way:

Today if Mrs. McGillicuddy walks into one of our food emporiums with Endymion by her side and orders a small package of *Bings*, it is impossible for the clerk to fix Mrs. McGillicuddy and Endymion both with steely eyes and deliver himself of:

"Madam, before I take your money and wrap up these *Bings* you must gather up your Great Dane and deposit him on the sidewalk without."

Not only impossible, but economically tactless, because Mrs. McG. is straightway going to say, gathering up Endymion the while: "To hell with your *Bings*, and you can kiss good-bye to the $8.90 I've been paying you regularly every fifteenth of the succeeding month. Where Endymion trades I trade also."

You can see that.

So now the shopkeeper is going to be protected by the law and Mr. Norton. The latter will erect signs in the shops advising customers of the law, by name and number, and the shopkeeper, instead of being an insulter of good accounts, will be a protector of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness when he leans across the counter and pinning Mrs. McG. and Endymion with eyes streaming in tears says in choking voice: "Madam, if you don't get that canine the hell out of here, you'll rot in jail, and what good will that do me and my $8.90 bill?"

You can see that, too.

Cymbaline Decides Carmel Is a Swell Place To Do Christmas Shopping

When Cymbaline arrived in Carmel a few weeks ago she declared that she never wanted to see the inside of a store or shop again, and as for anything that calls itself a "shoppe", she would walk blocks out of her way merely to avoid seeing the outside of one!

Cymbaline, you see, had been working in the heart of the New York shopping district, about halfway between Herald Square and Forty-second street. Her vivid accounts of struggling to do Christmas shopping in crowded noon hour crushes are heartrending.

"I don't know how I survive each year," she remarked plaintively. "But somehow I do, although I'm a limp wreck the night of the twenty-fourth of December, and for weeks afterwards the very sight of a department store makes me feel ill."

So I didn't take Cymbaline into any of the Carmel shops. I took her around the Seventeen-Mile Drive and down to the Mission and out on Point Lobos, pointing out conscientiously their various bits of particular beauty.

Then, because who, knowing Cymbaline, would doubt her large bump of resourcefulness, and also because I had plenty of matters on my own mind, I let Cymbaline go off by herself a good deal. So far as I could tell she seems to have devoted her explorations chiefly to the country outside of Carmel, for in her reports each time she returned to my fireside, there was not once a mention of Ocean avenue or Dolores or Lincoln streets.

But yesterday Cymbaline came in beaming.

"I have been—" she paused impressively, like the well-coached actor in one of our Carmel plays when he has a good line to deliver. "I have been shopping. I have been shopping for the first time in my life under ideal conditions.

"Just imagine being able to get in and out of shops, perfectly adorable shops full of things as gorgeous and odd and unusual and—and desirable as any you could find in New York without bumping into anyone or pushing your way through a crowd.

"Why, shopping in Carmel is something to live for! I've always loved to shop, but I've never actually enjoyed it. Now at last I'm going to."

Secretly I was tickled to death to hear her praise the Carmel shops because I do think they're one of the most attractive features of the the town, and certainly shopping in them is about as comfortable and easy as it could be. But after Cymbaline had said that she wouldn't go near a shop, I had determinedly kept my resolution not to drag her into our little shopping district. Now that she has found it herself I haven't the slightest doubt that she'll spend a lot of time there and she'll be telling me things about it that I never knew before.

"Now that you have recovered from your shopping indigestion," I warned, "you must be careful not to have a relapse."

"I'm so thoroughly cured," retorted Cymbaline, promptly and emphatically, "that if Cousin Etta should write and request me, in her inimitable way, to buy complete outfits for herself and three daughters, and Christmas presents for her entire list—I believe she gives to something more than 75 people—I'd accept the commission and start down Ocean avenue without a murmur."

And as Cymbaline tells me on occasions what she has discovered, I promise to pass it on to you CYMBAL readers.

Carmel Postoffice Is Growing Fast

Carmel's post office is drawing close to that line of demarcation between a second-class office and a first. With the beginning of the new calendar year the Carmel office will be well up in the highest bracket of the second-class range.

The third quarter in the present year—July, August and September—showed gross income of better than $10,000, and Mrs. Irene Cator, postmaster, believes that the Christmas season will bring the receipts up to if not beyond the rush summer season. The "lean" period of the year is the first half, but the total for 1936 is expected to point up within shooting distance of $40,000. When we get beyond this figure Carmel's post office will be in the first-class category.

Post office receipts, on which the rating is determined, do not include special postage rate fees, money-order fees, postal savings, etc., but are the total amounts paid for stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards, parcels post and poundage charge for second class mail.

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Paul Mercurio, the golf-barber, or barbed golfer, says he beat Mr. Clifford Dale one up this week and is going places in the current tourney. It was in the *Herald* Monday night, in case you are interested.

The Point Asks For Constable

Now Carmel Point wants a constable—or a deputy constable will do.

Constable Oyer, who makes his headquarters in Monterey and has police jurisdiction over all land on the Peninsula not within the official boundaries of any municipality, has already made a request to the board of supervisors for a helper, but has been refused on the excuse of lack of funds in the budget that has to do with deputy constables.

Oyer says he made the request of the board on receiving several prayers from Point residents for some police protection—at least, at night.

It is pointed out, and with considerable verity, that if something goes haywire on The Point along around midnight, the only official succor available to the residents is Oyer over in Monterey. By the time he is called, leaps out of bed into his uniform and slides down the—no, that's a fireman—by the time he sleepily draws on his clothes, unlocks the garage, gets steam up and makes the grade over the hill, he reaches the scene of whatever disturbance there may be in time to have breakfast with whatever victims of said disturbance there may be.

Oyer wants a deputy who will sleep out on The Point—not necessarily on the beach—with a telephone at his right elbow ready to ride to the hounds, or at 'em. The Point, Oyer says, seems also to want such.

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ARE YOU IN WRONG IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

Mr. R. P. Sexton is anxious to have you know that he is getting out a new telephone directory in the last week of January. If it is possible that your name is misspelled in the present one, or you have moved from the address where he has you now, let him know through the Carmel office before January 6, or you're in wrong for another year.

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Mrs. Cyril Damon and party of Honolulu were guests for a few days this week in Pebble Beach.

JOHAN HAGEMEYER

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NO STORE CAN OFFER A WIDER RANGE

EWIG'S GROCERY

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Turkeys Poultry

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PORK IS PARTICULARLY NICE FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

I CAN'T SELL ALL THE MEAT IN CARMEL, SO I SELL ONLY THE BEST

WEAVER'S MISSION MARKET

TELEPHONE CARMEL 1130-W

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W. K. BASSETT, Editor

THE CYMBAL *craves your assistance in making it what you would like it to be. When you think we ought to know something that you know, or have an inkling of, telephone Carmel 77. Our gratitude will know no bounds*

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

The bonafide paid circulation of THE CYMBAL last week (issue of December 11) was as follows:

Paid Subscribers (In Carmel shopping radius)	279
Paid Subscribers (Outside shopping radius)	28
Newsstands Sales	67
Total	374
Gain over previous week	18

(Note—*This is by far the largest PAID circulation within the Carmel shopping radius of ANY Carmel newspaper.*)

Correspondence

A GOOD IDEA

Dear Cymbal:

If they are going to plant the center of Ocean avenue, why don't you make some suggestions to keep it distinctive and in harmony with the pine trees? We have many beautiful native shrubs that are far more effective than a conglomeration of foreign stuff from the four corners of the earth. Moreover native stuff needs no water.

—H. H. W.

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MIRROR OF PAST GIVES US OUR JOHN JORDAN

Tuesday morning's San Francisco *Chronicle* informed us that our own John Jordan of Pine Inn was elected by the Northern California Hotel Association as one of its executive officers—25 years ago.

True. It was in 1911, when John was manager of the Athens Hotel in Oakland, that he was so honored by the hotel men of the northern part of the state. At the same time he was one of the prominent and energetic members of the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The sudden spurt Oakland made at that time in population and industrial growth was attributable in no small measure to the enthusiasm and indefatigability of John Jordan.

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NEATEST TRICK OF WEEK DEPARTMENT

"The oldest newspaper in California . . makes its bow." —Ad on the back of *The Californian*, December 15, 1936.

Merry Christmas
to all
Jane's Cake Shop

Who Are Teaching Our Children?

NO. 1—O. W. BARDARSON

Otto Wathne Bardarson (all three good old Scandinavian names if you know your genealogy) was born in Winnepeg, Canada, eight years before his family moved to the State of Washington in our own United States. From that point he has now reached the official status of supervising principal of Sunset School in Carmel and/or district superintendent of the Sunset School district.

He is a graduate of the University of Washington with B. A. and M. A. degrees. While in college he was taken up by a bunch of Greeks who were organized under the name of Sigma Chi. He got his college degrees through pure mental effort. But he mixed his considerable brawn with his brains to win the north-west and amateur wrestling championship and the northwest inter-collegiate wrestling championship. As proof that he didn't get either on flukes he held both for two years.

Two or three days after commencement he appeared at the Renton High School in Renton, Washington, and was promptly employed as a teacher in the academic department as well as a coach on the athletic field.

From Renton he went to Mount Shasta, California, and taught for one year in the Mount Shasta high school.

Thence to Fresno where he was for two years supervising principal of the Kirk elementary school.

He came to Carmel from Fresno and is now in his ninth year of service here. If the parents of Sunset School children of yesterday, today and tomorrow can possibly restrain any ambitions he may have to seek a higher plane of endeavor, he'll be here in his ninetieth.

O. W. Bardarson, through his keen understanding of children, his patience with them and his love for them, combined with his high degree of educational psychology in theory and practice, has made Sunset School one of the finest, if not *the* finest elementary and grammar school in the State of California.

The affection, respect and admiration in which he is held by the intelligent and discerning parents of the Sunset School district is something which he can write home about.

(Next week: Hope Allegra Thomas, teacher of the kindergarten.)

Realtors Hold Session Here

Albert Files of the real estate firm of Files and Gillogly of Monterey was elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board at its annual meeting last Monday at Normandie Inn in Carmel. Miss Elizabeth McClung White of Carmel was elected vice-president and J. L. Schroeder of the Carmel Realty company was reelected secretary treasurer.

Installation ceremonies for Eugene F. Dayton of Salinas, recently elected president of the California Real Estate Association, will be held at Del Monte Hotel on the afternoon of January 9.

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M.G.M. PRODUCER HERE FOR SARDINE PICTURE

Willmon Mainard, one of M.G.M.'s producers, is living in Carmel at present while directing the photographing of the sardine fishing story at Monterey. The film will be used in a travelogue series of educational reels Mainard has been producing.

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Miss Elizabeth Niles, Carmel librarian, is on a two-weeks' vacation which she will spend, she says with no effort at dissembling, within the boundaries of Carmel.

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Mrs. James Peter Geddes II, affectionately known as Lisa, daughter of Paul Dougherty of Carmel Highlands, will fly from New York arriving Tuesday of next week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty.

Carmel Throngs To Nativity Play

Carmel enthusiastically showed its gratitude for the Christmas present from the children of Sunset School when last night it filled to overflowing the school auditorium in attendance on The Nativity play.

The performance, a Christmas cantata, based on the legends and Scripture story of the birth of Jesus was faultlessly rendered by the big cast of children. To them, and to Miss Madeline Currey, who directed the production, working tirelessly for weeks with her pupils, goes unqualified praise for the unusually fine presentation.

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Miss Barbara Wood of the Carmell library staff will spend Christmas with her parents in Santa Paula.

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Miss Clara D. Baker of the Carmel library staff will be the Christmas guest of her brother in San Jose.

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Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie left Monday to join her husband in Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Anna Katz's seven-and-a-half year-old son, Martin, announced in a letter he wrote this week from Montezuma School where he is, that he is arriving today to spend Christmas with her. He did it graphically, with a very good drawing indeed of a quite lengthy train, with Montezuma at one end and Carmel at the other.

AT . . .
The Snack
ORIGINAL
Pilsner Urquell
35¢ A BOTTLE

Merry Christmas, Folks!
Still on the Job—
Early and Late
Paul's Creamery
Popularly Known as
WALT'S DAIRY
Walt Pilot, *Managing Owner*

HUGH COMSTOCK
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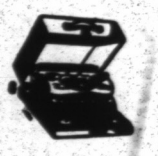
Carmel SMOKE Shop
Where . . .
the boys meet for good food and drink
WALT TUTHILL
Ocean Ave., Carmel

FOR CHRISTMAS



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Mountains, Valley, River, Sea are in your vista
\+
Lots average 60x100 feet . . . Prices are reasonable. Terms . . . title insurance . . . streets oiled. 31 lots have been sold . . . 1 new home completed with 1 now under construction, and 6 to be started soon.
Carmel Realty Co.
Subdivision Agents
OR ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

Forest Hill Lots Deal Up in Air

If the city doesn't want the lots which the Forest Hill school desires to dispose of to pay its deliquent taxes and, it is hoped, have a little left over, Councilman Joseph A. Burge will buy them. But the hitch, both for the city and for Burge, is that the school wants $750 for the property and the prospective purchasers aren't willing to pay more than $450.

The property involved is adjacent to the school, and joins the five lots which the school wants to deed to the city in return for wiping out the tax delinquency. There is half a block involved in the proposed deal. Taxes are delinquent on all of it. Half of the half block, or five lots, was originally deeded to the school by the Carmel Development Company with the stipulation that it be used only for recreation or park purposes. It is this portion that the school, not able to dispose of because of the deed stipulation, wants the city to accept in lieu of the delinquent tax on it. In addition and in consideration of this deed it wants the city to postpone a tax lien on the other five lots until they can be sold at a profit over and above the taxes.

The city is favorably considering the proposition and would like to be the purchaser of the lots the school would like to sell, adding them to the property it would receive in lieu of taxes. The only hitch is the price. And Burge says if the city won't purchase, he will. But he, to, sticks at the price.

So there you are.

\+ + +

ROUTINE LEGISLATION BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Matters of more or less importance taken care of with efficiency and dispatch by the city council Wednesday night included:

Authorization to Councilman James H. Thoburn, commissioner of streets, sidewalks and parks, to buy all the gasoline and oil he wants and needs for the municipality's rolling stock.

Adoption on second reading of an ordinance establishing salaries according to the reduced schedule put into effect at the beginning of the depression.

Adoption on second reading of an ordinance regulating the manner and construction of receptacles for gas furnaces under floors.

Adoption on second reading of an ordinance stipulating how you shall hereafter build a garage and how far from anything else.

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I. Jean Hyde, in school in Washington, D. C., will join her mother, Mrs. Fern Hyde, and her sister, Betty, in New York City for Christmas. Miss Betty is studying singing in New York.

\+

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Brooks, who lived for many years in her home on Lincoln street, died last week in San Francisco. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Willis Walker and Mrs. Clinton Walker of Pebble Beach.

Christmas Greetings

BELLAS ARTES

BEAUTY STUDIO

Every Type of Beauty Culture

Eunice Lambert

LA RAMBLA BUILDING
Lincoln near Ocean
TELEPHONE 508

MOTORISTS ARE SAVING THOBURN TROUBLE

It has been remarked on repeated occasions up and down Ocean avenue the past few days that if Councilman James H. Thoburn will wait a week or two he won't have to do any yanking of those rocks which grace, or disgrace, the center of the main stem. Automobiles will save him the trouble.

Even now much labor on the part of the street department has been saved by obliging motorists who have unceremoniously bumped the things and rooted many of them out of the ground, concrete base and all.

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Adobe Brick Mill Here in 1905

Now that adobe bricks are being manufactured to a degree that makes them commercially, as well as picturesquely important, it is remembered by old Carmel residents that as far back as 1905 the Carmel Development company experimented with their manufacture at a mill they built in the canyon at the head of Viscaino street. Louis S. Slevin, Carmel's abiding photographer of things here and there and here no more, has a good photograph of the old mill.

Fred Bechdolt, accosted on Ocean avenue, admitted knowing all about it. In fact, Fred insisted that he once owned the old mill. He said he bought the three acres on which it was located.

"Upton Sinclair had an option on it," he explained, "but decided to invest his money somewhere else and then I bought it. For a long time there were decaying remnants of that mill on the property."

Fred didn't seem to know why the development company hadn't succeeded in making the adobe bricks.

"There wouldn't have been any demand for them then anyway," he added.

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When what is nothing more than a lunch room and soft drink fountain, but a lot of those, offers to its patrons as reading matter at all times, the current issues of *Esquire, Coronet, Life, Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Judge, Mid-Week Pictorial,* AND *The New Yorker,* it is enough to take one's breath away with surprise and joy. But when Walt Pilot adds THE CYMBAL to this list adequate words for the expression of pleasure and congratulation utterly fail us. It is perhaps interesting, if not important, to note also that Walt says *Life* and THE CYMBAL are the only ones that are stolen on him. He is planning to chain them down.

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Mrs. Herman Crossman of Pebble Beach was hostess at a tea last Saturday afternoon.

Robison Will File Ranney Case Brief

The next move in the Georgia Ranney nursery school Battle of The Point is the filing of a brief by Sherburn Robison, attorney for Miss Ranney, stating her case and asking the county planning board for a favorable recommendation on her request for a permit.

It is expected that the planning board, which set December 28 for further consideration of the matter, will decline to act on the ground that it is an administrative and not a judicial body. This would throw the thing up to the board of supervisors and so what?

Reports are still current that many of those who signed the petition against the nursery school permit are reconsidering their action on learning that the license would be for Miss Ranney only and would not be transferable. It is believed that when the matter again comes before the planning commission there will be less unanimity of sentiment against granting the permit.

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Writers' Project Closes Its Doors

The WPA Federal Writers Project, District No. 10, with headquarters in Carmel, closed its doors Monday afternoon and the fifteen workers went their various ways.

It is understood that eight of them have been placed in other projects, one left to go into private industry, or art, another was ceremoniously fired four days before the project closed, and the remainder are just hoping—or hopping.

The project here came to a sudden end with the receipt by Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis, supervisor, of a letter from James Hopper, state director, informing him that a cut in this state's appropriation made the closing of the office necessary.

LEO LYON AGAIN MANAGER OF CARMEL THEATRE

Leo Lyon, manager of the Carmel Theatre when it was housed in the Theatre of the Golden Bough at the time of the fire last year, is to return in that capacity next Sunday. Bill Loring, who has been the resident manager of the Carmel for the past six months, will return to the staff of the State Theatre in Monterey.

Mrs. Wick W. Parsons
Mary Louise Parsons

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Christmas Candy Cake . . .
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Pumpkin Pie . . . . . .
Mince Pie . . . . . .
Christmas Carol Fruit Cake . . . . . .
Ginger Bars . . . . . .
Pfefferneuss . . . . . .
Springerle . . . . . .
Sugar Cookies . . . . . .
Butterscotch Cookies . . .
Chocolate Cookies . . . . .
Anise Drops . . . . . .
Plum Pudding . . . . . .
Honey Cakes . . . . . .
New Year's Cake . . . . . .

For weeks our bakers have been bustling about—getting these good things ready for your table. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without these favorites in your home.

Dolores Bakery

Dolores Street · Telephone Carmel 650

Give a Book! Is a Good Suggestion For Satisfying Friends This Year

There are certain good old well-worn phrases that will just have to go on getting a little more well-worn, so far as we are concerned. Because we've got too many other matters on our none-too elastic mind to stop and think up new ways of saying things. So when you're choosing books for Christmas presents, we suggest that you give a thought to this remark which has withstood many a time and tide—and is still good in its place: "That's a book I'd like to own."

What we're trying to say is, why not give the sort of book you think the recipient would actually like to keep for reading more than once? Instead of the very popular but soon-forgotten novel, for instance, of which the recipient will wish you had left the flyleaf blank—so that he or she may pass it along at the next birthday or Christmas! There really are books that your friends or relatives will be delighted to give a permanent place on their shelves. There are those delightful three-decker type volumes growing more popular all the time, with so them dry in one reading (excuse the slightly mixed metaphor); and much meat that you can't suck books of poems, collections of short stories or essays, all of which you most enjoyably read a little at a time, browsingly, not gulp because the book must be returned promptly to its owner or the library.

We always pick out books for presents that we would like to see in our own library—on the principle that at least *we* will have had the pleasure of buying and owning, if only fleetingly, what may possibly not arouse the same enthusiasm in the one who receives it.

Maybe it's because we haven't had a lot of books given us for Christmas recently—alas for the good old days when our gifts didn't have to be *practical*—but it does seem as if there were plenty being published that make our mouth water. If we could choose what we wanted regardless of price it would take us no time at all to assemble a nice juicy bunch of literature; a motley, and we're quite willing to admit, a not too heavy list of titles. We consider that reading's chief function is to entertain; if our friends want books for their education, let them select their own mental food. Our list doesn't pretend to be anything more than a few, a very few, random thoughts and we'll be sure to remember with dismay many others we should have mentioned—when it's too late.

As a general thing, we don't find much current fiction we would feel sure of wanting to re-read, but there's no doubt in our mind about "Gone With the Wind"! Besides having a weakness for novels of the South, we really look forward to following Scarlett O'Hara's exciting career again sometime. There surely must be others who think, as we do, that it would be nice to have it safely within reach and to know that there was no need to hurry through its thousand-odd pages. . . Collections of any kind, short stories, poems or good essays, are books to own, and thus usually safe to give, because you seldom want to read straight through at one time. There is, for instance, a new "Borzoi Reader", which contains many of the best Knopf publications, including five novels, many plays, essays, etc., a rich feast good for countless hours of entertainment. . . For sheer breathless interest, give us accounts of expeditions which attempt the scaling of Mt. Everest, even though we shall always do our mountain climbing on a couch at home. Sir Francis Younghusband has written "Everest: The Challenge" for both the active and the passive alpine addicts. . . There's actually a new Dorothy Parker book, "Not So Deep Is a Well", a collection of her crisp, stinging verse, which is good news any day. Would we enjoy giving away a dozen copies! . . And surely there's someone on your list who would like to keep on tap the frivolous and charming gaiety of Beverly Nichols' new essays, "No Place Like Home" . . Biography, as it is written these days, is as truly fascinating and as enduringly good reading as anything we have, whether it's a medical man's record, such as "An American Doctor's Odyssey", by Victor Heiser (a remarkable story) or the life of that famous bird man, "Audubon", by Constance Rourke, both extremely popular just now. There is an apparently increasing tendency to publish several books in one volume nowadays, as, for instance, "The Bounty Trilogy", the famous Nordhoff and Hall Pitcairn Island sagas. This is fine in some ways, but too often the resulting volume is so heavy that it is tiring to hold it. If you are buying a book for a friend who likes to read in bed, steer clear of these bulky books because you simply can't hold them with any sort of comfort—and things have come to a pretty pass if we can't be comfortable reading in bed.

—D. C.

LA COLLECTA CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

La Collecta Club held its regular Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Nixon. The program consisted of piano selections by Mrs. John Albee, two violin solos by Mrs. Vivé Harver, accompanied by Mrs. Albee, and songs by the whole club. Interspersed with the musical numbers were poems and sketches, all pertaining to Christmas topics, given by each of the members. One of the most interesting contributions was by Mrs. Eva French, oldest member of the club, who told the story of the very first Christmas she can remember, at the time when she was only four years old. Refreshments were served, there was a gaily decorated tree and attractive gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Anna Bain was the only guest present.

The next meeting of La Collecta Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Inies Warren on January 6.

A BUNCH OF THE BOYS GO PIGEON SHOOTING

Following the stag party at the American Legion clubhouse last Saturday night, Commander M. J. Peterson, Bill Frolli, Herb Brownell and By Ford drove up the valley, appropriated Pat Hudgins' shack for the rest of the night and in the morning shot pigeons—or shot at them.

THINGS TO COME

PREMIER

Tevis Home in the Pear Orchard beyond the Mission. Saturday, December 26. Richard Tevis presents "Abdul and Ivan" with Flavia Flavin, Helen Girvin, Donnan and Garth Jeffers. By invitation and half-a-dollar only.

MOTION PICTURES

Filmart. Monte Verde and Ninth. Nights, two complete programs beginning at 7 o'clock. Matinees at 2:30. Tonight and tomorrow night, with matinee tomorrow: "The Man Who Lived Again". First peninsula run of the Gaumont-British fantasy. Sunday matinee and night and Monday night: "Diamond Jim" with Edward Arnold. Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night: "There's Always Tomorrow" with Frank Morgan and Binnie Barnes.

Carmel Theatre. Ocean avenue and Mission. Nights, two complete programs beginning at 7 o'clock. Matinees, 2:30 o'clock. Tonight: "Ladies in Love" with Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Simone Simon. Tomorrow matinee and night: "Shakedown", with Lew Ayres and Jean Perry. Sunday matinee and night, Monday and Tuesday: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Dick Powell and Olivia de Haviland. Wednesday night: "A Son Comes Home" with Mary Boland and Wallace Ford. Thursday: "Two in a Crowd" with Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea.

SPORT

Hatton Fields Pistol Range. December 20. Preliminary elimination shoot for Ford trophy. Final preliminaries on January 3 and 17. Shoot for trophy January 31.

Del Monte Polo Field. December 27. Beginning of polo season, extending into March.

REVEL

Hotel San Carlos, Monterey. Tonight. Bal de Noel. Sigma Phi Gamma is host.

Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Tomorrow night. "Christmas Revel in Merrie English Style" with dinner at 6:45 o'clock.

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MISSION RANCH CLUB OPENING IS DELAYED

Delay in opening the Mission Ranch Club, hoped for as an event of this week-end, has been caused by the rains and other impediments to construction plans. Willis Walker, the owner, was in Carmel over the last week-end, and it was understood from him that now the tentative plans are for the opening on the first Saturday after New Year's Day or, January 2, to be exact.

LUCY CHALLIS DROPS IN FOR SHORT VISIT

Lucy Challis dropped in on Carmel last week. Quite a few of us remember Lucy and how lovely she was—and still is. according to Mary Marble Henderson.

In the company of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Henderson and John Ward, Miss Challis had dinner at Pop Ernest's as befitting an old-home visiting occasion.

Miss Challis is in the advertising department of *Vogue* magazine, in charge of the private school advertising and information pages. She has made an exceptionally good thing of it, according to reports, and likes it.

Merry Christmas

NOT in the sense of custom but with a genuine appreciation of our pleasant associations, we extend to you our best wishes & may the happiness & good cheer of the Holiday season be yours through all the year.

J. Weaver Kitchen

JUNIPERO NORTH OF CITY PARK

NORMANDY INN

Merry Xmas

Carmel's one Artistic Place where viands are home-cooked and graciously served

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DINNER SERVED TWELVE TO EIGHT

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Telephone Carmel 909

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We have them — or will get them for you

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Firemen May Get No Cuspidors

(Continued from Page One)

that he had been riding roughshod over the specifications except in cases where he felt that to economize now would mean heavy expenditures later, such as in the foundation work, the roof, and pipes hidden in concrete walls. But on frills and furbelows he was slashing right and left. One got the impression that perhaps the firemen would have to carry lanterns to the place to find the apparatus on the sounding of a fire alarm, or do their pinochle playing by candlelight.

As for furnishing the fire house, there is no provision for that from the $9,000 provided by the government, or the $12,000 city bond issue, or the extra $3,000 (to date) of increased cost.

"There was a woman in town," said Rowntree, "who once said that if and when we built a fire house she would pay for the furnishings. I don't know whether she feels that way about it today."

Burge suggested that perhaps she's dead, but Rowntree declared her still extant. No one offered to the fire department the suggestion that it put on its uniform and everything and call on the lady in the interest of cuspidors, bookcases, bridge lamps, etc.

However, what with "accidents and increases in prices", as Rowntree explained it, the cost of the fire house is creeping some distance away from the original estimated cost of $21,000. The WPA, of which the construction is a project, has just so much money to put into it, and neither Mohammed, man nor the devil can get an additional cent out of them.

"It's this way," said Rowntree, "The little accident we had there recently we, in the long run, will have to pay for. The WPA is paying extra labor costs because of it, but that will only mean that their labor money will run out sooner and it will be our money that goes on from there."

It was finally decided that the other members of the council would get together and learn something about this fire house. The decision followed a frank statement of Councilman Burge when he said:

"I want to know something about this fire house. When citizens ask me about it, and I have to tell them I don't know, I feel like a fool."

Councilman Rowntree issued a blanket invitation to a cocktail or ginger ale party any afternoon or evening at which he would spread his books before his fellow councilmen and let them in on all the details.

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OVERSTREET ATTENDS ELKS' DINNER IN SOUTH

William L. Overstreet, Carmel member of the Monterey Lodge of Elks, reports that the dinner given at San Luis Obispo last Saturday in honor of James A. Greenelsh of Monterey was a successful affair. Greenelsh, who is a former exalted ruler of the San Luis Obispo Lodge, was accompanied to the south by a delegation of ten Elks from Monterey Lodge.

Just in Case...

YOU SHOULD WANT TO KNOW

(The Cymbal would welcome its attention being called to any errors or omissions in this array of facts. Telephone 77, or drop us a card.)

STATISTICS ON THE VILLAGE

Carmel is in a pine forest on the open-ocean slope of Monterey Peninsula, 130 miles south of San Francisco.

Carmel has an estimated population of 2800. Area, 425 acres or ⅔ of a square mile. Improved streets, 30 miles. Dwellings, 1237. Business licenses, 250.

Communities directly adjacent, but not within the city boundaries, are Carmel Point, with an estimated population of 150; Carmel Woods, 150, and Hatton Fields, 100.

Population of "metropolitan" Carmel is therefore 3200.

Also included in the area for which Carmel is the shopping center are Carmel Highlands, estimated population 100; Pebble Beach, 100; Carmel Valley, 100.

Total population of Carmel district, 3500.

The original Carmel City, comprising what is now the north-east section within the present city limits, was founded in 1887. The city as is, under the official name of Carmel-by-the-Sea, was founded in 1903 and incorporated in 1916.

The United States Post Office, insistent on brevity, ignores the hyphenated tail, and calls us Carmel, for which most of us are duly thankful.

CITY OFFICES AND WHO ARE HOLDING THEM NOW

Elective city offices with their incumbents are:

Mayor and Commissioner of Finance—Everett Smith.

Commissioner of Streets, Sidewalks and Parks—James H. Thoburn.

Commissioner of Health and Safety—Clara N. Kellogg.

Commissioner of Police and Lights—Joseph A. Burge.

Commissioner of Fire and Water—Bernard Rowntree.

The above five form the City Council. They get no pay.

City Clerk and Assessor—Saidee Van Brower. Telephone 110.

City Treasurer—Ira D. Taylor.

Appointive offices with their incumbents are;

City Attorney—Argyll Campbell.

Police Judge—George P. Ross. Telephone 481.

City Inspector—B. W. Adams. Telephone 481. (This doesn't mean what it does in Paris. Bernie is no hawkshaw. He inspects wiring, plumbing and fireplaces.)

Police Department —Chief Robert Norton. (Calling him Bob gets no immunity. He'd arrest the mayor on any reasonable provocation.) Three patrolmen. Telephone 276.

Fire department—Chief, Robert Leidig. Twenty-four members. Firemen are organized volunteers. They are not paid, but we are building them a nice fire house with ducky social quarters.

The City Hall, to which we point without pride, is on Dolores street, between Ocean avenue and Seventh, opposite the Pine Cone office.

The city council holds its regular meeting there on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of the month at 7:45 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library is at the north-east corner of Ocean avenue and Lincoln street. The hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. Books are free to permanent residents. A charge of $3 a year is made to permanent residents in the Carmel district outside the city and owning no property inside it. A deposit of $3 is required of transients, retained at the rate of 25 cents a week during use of library.

The library possesses the Ralph Chandler Harrison collection of original etchings, part of which is continually on display. If you know anything about etchings you will be surprised and pleased.

Anybody living in the county may apply for a county card and obtain county library books through the Carmel library.

ART GALLERY

The Carmel Art Association Gallery, open to the public, displaying the original work of Monterey Peninsula artists, is on the west side of Dolores street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, a block and a half north of Ocean avenue. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. every day except Monday. Mrs. Ethel Warren, curator.

CARMEL MISSION

Ecclesiastically known as Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio de Carmelo. Founded 1770 by Fray Junipero Serra. Drive south on San Carlos street, continuing on winding paved road quarter of a mile. Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor. Telephone 750. Regular masses Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Visiting hours, week-days, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, after masses.

CHURCHES

All Saints Church (Episcopal). East side of Monte Verde street, half a block south of Ocean avenue. Rev. Austin B. Chinn, rector. Telephone 155-W. Services: Holy communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. and on the first Sunday of every month also at 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.

Community Church. Lincoln street, half a block south from Ocean avenue. Rev. Homer S. Bodley, pastor. Telephone 977-J. Services: Worship, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Junior League, 5 p.m. Epworth League, 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist. East side of Monte Verde street, north from Ocean avenue a block and a half. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room. South side of Ocean avenue near Monte Verde street, on the Court of The Golden Bough. Hours, 9 to 5 week-days, and Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Holidays, 1 to 5. Telephone 499.

THEATERS

Filmart. West side of Monte Verde street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, south from Ocean avenue. Edward G. Kuster, owner and manager. Selections of the world's best pictures, old and new, both American and foreign. Evenings at 8 o'clock, Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Telephone 403.

Carmel Theatre. In downtown district, Ocean avenue and Mission street. William Loring, resident manager. Regular motion picture programs every evening, with matinees Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 282.

Forest Theater. Natural amphitheater in the pine forest. On Mountain View avenue, three blocks south from Ocean avenue. First play produced in 1910. Produces plays with local casts each summer. Herbert Heron started it.

Theatre of The Golden Bough. In ruins at Ocean avenue and Monte Verde street. Only the walls still stand after a fire in 1935. This was Carmel's prideful showplace for years. Hundreds of residents of old Carmel have trod its stage in locally-cast and locally-directed plays.

POST OFFICE

South-east corner of Ocean avenue and Mission street. Irene Cator, postmaster.

Mail closes—For all points, 6:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. For all points except south, 12:15 p.m.

Mail available—From all points 10:45 a.m. Principally from north and east, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. This includes Saturday, but the windows close on Saturday at 1 p.m. They are closed all day Sunday, but mail is placed in the boxes in the morning before 10:45 o'clock.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

South side of Seventh street, between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Ira D. Taylor, manager. Telephone 64.

TELEGRAPH

Western Union. East side of Dolores street, between Ocean avenue and Seventh street. Telephone Call Western Union.

Postal Telegraph. Telephone, Call Postal Telegraph.

BANKS

Bank of Carmel. North side of Ocean avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Charles L. Berkey, manager. Telephone 12.

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank (Carmel Branch). West side of Dolores street between Ocean avenue and Seventh street. J. E. Abernethy, manager. Telephone 920.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company. West side of Dolores street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. L. G. Weer, manager. Telephone 778. If no answer, call 178.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. South-east corner of Seventh and Dolores streets. Telephone 20.

Water Company. Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank building on Dolores street. Telephone 138.

HOLES IN SOLES

Village Shoe Rebuilder. San Carlos street, just south of Ocean avenue. C. W. Wentworth. You may talk with him about New England.

TAXI SERVICE

Joe's 24-hour service. Ocean avenue, next to library. Telephone 15.

STAGE SERVICE

Monterey stage office. Ocean avenue next to library. Telephone 15. Leave for Monterey, 8, 9:15 and 11:45 a.m. 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 5:45 and 6:30 p.m. Arrive from Monterey, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

MONTEREY TRAINS

Southern Pacific Depot, Monterey. Telephone Monterey 4155. Northbound trains direct to San Francisco, 8:16 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. North-bound by railroad bus for connections at Salinas, 3:40 and 5:32 p.m. South-bound, railroad bus for connections at Salinas, 9:45 a.m and 8:53 p.m.

BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Lines. Main street, Monterey, in San Carlos Hotel building. Telephone Carmel 40 and Monterey 5887. North-bound bus, direct to San Francisco, leaves Monterey at 7:50 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. San Francisco, change at Salinas, 9:40 a.m., 6:51 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Standing in front of the post office occasionally.

SEVENTEEN-MILE DRIVE IS BEING RE-PAVED

Between 10 and 12 miles of the Seventeen-Mile Drive are being regraded and paved with asphalt by the Del Monte Properties Company and in the spring work will be started on six or eight additional miles, including new drives off the main routes.

Charles Olmstead, head of the engineering department, also announces that plans are being made for a new gateway at the entrance to the Drive on the brow of Carmel hill. It is expected that this improvement will be of an ornamental nature, probably in the Mission style, with adobe bricks used as the material.

Legion Host at Turkey Dinner

Carmel Post of the American Legion was host last Saturday night to old and "privileged" members of the Manzanita club at a turkey dinner and entertainment in the clubhouse on Dolores street. More than 90 were present.

Paul Flanders was in charge of the dinner arrangements and the partakers were all unanimous in declaring that he knew how to do it. Byington Ford had charge of the entertainment. This consisted of dance numbers and piano selections.

Miss Laurran Chinn presided at the piano in accompaniment of the dancing, and also rendered the solos. Ruth Austin and her dance pupils gave several numbers. One of the features of the program was the "St. Louis Blues" danced and sung by Willa White.

The Austin dancers on the program included Eleanor Johnston, Mary Jean Elliott, Beverly Leidig, Patty Lou Elliott, Betty Ray Sutton, Maxine Laney.

Classified Ads.

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An intelligent service for users of advertising as well as commercial printing

Personalities & Personals

A man whose mental slant would take the delicious angle of inspiring him to close his bookshop on Shakespeare's birthday could be depended on to do something inordinately successful in the matter of Christmas decorations. Thus has the Seven Arts book store a sole colorful recognition of the season in the form of a huge polished maple bowl of fruit and nuts, with a bottle of wine, buried to the neck, forming the center. To Bert Heron arithmetic, even in its simplest branch of addition, is difficult, and it was the ubiquitous reporter who got the statistics—there are exactly 21 varieties of fruit and nuts in that bowl, all commercially grown in California—to say nothing of what the vintners sell.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Arne will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Frisbie, in San Francisco.

+

Harold E. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weaver, is coming down from the University of California this evening to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

+

Willis Walker, owner of the Mission Ranch where he is creating a country club, was down from San Francisco the past week looking over the improvements made to date.

+

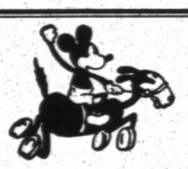
O. W. Bardarson, supervising principal of Sunset school, returned to Carmel Monday after attending the State Teachers' Council conference at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles over the week-end. He reports that more than 1,000 visitors from the Los Angeles district attended the open educational session Friday when four speakers talked on the biological, spiritual, psychological and pysical aspects of child reaction.

+

One of the unique store decorations in Carmel, attracting considerable notice is that of the Carmel Dairy. It would probably be unethical to tell how, and from what foundation material, are made the gold stars that hang all over the place. The nature of the reaction on the part of Earl Grafft's customers is varied.

+

T. H. McDonald, chief of the national highway commission was in Carmel the past week on a tour of inspection. He was registered at Pine Inn and acompanied by G. H. Hewes of San Francisco and C. L. Fuller of Washington, D. C.



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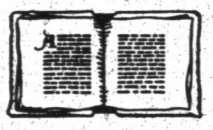

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